AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT AS TO THE TROUBLE IN THE ORDER

Mrs. Bottoms Resents Imputations Unon the Opinions of the Council-Meporis Made as to the Work of the Daughters, The big lecture room of the Brondway Tabernacie was filled yesterday afternoon with several hundred King's Daughters and a dozen King's Sons, the occasion being the an-nual May meeting of the members of the order in New York. There were delegates present, besides, from Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, and other States. Everything moved in a slow and sedate manner until just before the adjournment. Many of the audience were leaving the room when Mrs. Margaret Bottome. the President of the order, rose and asked that every one remain until she had made a few

Mrs. Bottome began by saving that she wanted to correct some of the falsehoods that | Kline principal of the school. Kline tried his had been circulated about the trouble in the order. They were all false and malignant, she said. She declared that she proposed to be so plain that she couldn't be misunderstood.

"Every woman in the Central Council is a Trinitarian, an Evangelical," she said. A gound of hearty applause interrupted her. "Mrs. Seth Low. Mrs. Skidmore, and Mrs. Dr. Bridgman will soon be members of the Central Council, and they, too, are Trinitarians," she continued, warming up. "Mark that; and tell it." she shouted, emphasizing her remarks with an earnest shake of the head. "I don't want to have any one doubt that I'm an Evangelical. The majority of the 150,000 members of the order are Evangelicals. Only a dear Hitle handful of them are not, I'm through." she abruptly said, and sat down triumphantly. Her remarks created a small sensation, but it was apparent that her audience was solidly

The Central Council had also prepared a printed statement, a copy of which was given to every one present. The state ment is as fol-

Because of the misapprehension created by certain newspaper reports as to the religious status of the Order of "The King's Daughters," and false impressions concorning the decision to adhere to its original position. the Central Council feel compelled to make it every-where known that the order atill abides, as it has always done, by its constitution, which has never been changed in any particular, since its adoption by the so-called desolutionists and Protestors arise.

It is too well known to require restainment that the Central Council is, as it has always been composed of women who, without exception, entertained Trinstarian yields in the large it is which that any difference of opinion among them could not any difference of opinion among them could not a more difference of opinion among them could not a more difference of opinion but in pulsament, as to the requirements to be exacted of those desiring to enter the order. The question was briefly the following: Should persons be admitted only on the avoved acceptance of the Apostics Creed, or should their desire to join a society that, by its constitution, "welcomes all who bold themselves responsible to the King our Lord and Savour Jesus Christ," he recognized as an acknowledgment of their love to God and their wait to arrive humanity in its name?

The Council recognizing that apprints responsibility was to does and not to any Conneil, and that to the churches belongs the power to branches and pastors. ways done, by its constitution, which has never been our ranks and decision has been falsely characterized as a rei falsely the request of the disameters of the selection of the and since such elimination of the uncl would have

and of service, ires that it be further stated that no leaf ires that it be further stated that no leaf ir been revised to meet denominational re-

bess of love and series already formed on the simple base of love and service in the name of Christ.

The programme announced in letters of purple, the color of the order, that the afternoon session would be devoted to prayer and conference. It was closely followed, except for the addition of the above incelent, Mrs. Bottome presided, Sifting upon the platform with her were Miss Bond. Airs. A. S. Barnes, and Mrs. I. C. Davis. There were several senses which Mrs. bottome said showanted done lively, and then she sandwiched in a few remarks before the address of the day. She said that the society so outlook was better to day than it had ever been before.

Mrs. I. C. Davis, the Corresponding Secretary, then delivered her address. She had just returned from a long trip through the West, where she had attended eighteen similar gatherings during the past three weeks. She came home deeply impressed with the wonderful possibilities that he within their reach.

anid.
"Let me tell you about my baby," cried out some one from the audience, and a lit'le woman from Connecticut was finally identified as the one possessing the voice. Her crier at New Haven had adopted a little walf which had been found upon a doersten, and named it Ruth Haven. "hey proposed to educate it, but had decided that if they found she wanted to

their children. Mrs. Julius Sewall of Baitimore rehearsed the history of the order in
Maryland.

The evening session was held in the auditorium of the Tabernacle. It consisted principally of addresses. The Tabernacle was well
filled. A temporary platform had been built in
front of the pulpit. Over it hung a purple
cross. Potted plants and cut flowers formed
an enclosure in which sat the leading officers
of the order and the speakers of the evening.
the Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer, the Rev. Dr. Abbott
E. Kittredge, and the liev. C. D. W. Bridgman.
Alra. Bottome was in the chair. The liev. Dr.
Greer, the minister of the order were clear
beaded enough to see risht. He was glad that
the syng made their platform they knew enough
to let it alone. He proached of the inadvisability of making the society dogmanical or sectarian. He urged his hearers to work together
while Christendom is adjusting its difficulties.
Christendom doesn't want another ralignous
sect, he said. There are enough already.

The Rev. Dr. Kittredge spike of the wonderriced as being without a parallel. He said that
there were no sectarian flags waving ever their
150,000 heads, but one cammon banner. He
thought the members of the order needed to
remember that they were Kings Daughters
only with the liberty of children, and that their
power of blessing must come from tilm. They
abould be careful not to break the wire of
communion, however.

The Rev. Dr. Fridgman represented the Haptiat creed. He said that contraversy wasn't always unicroductive after all. There will be no
passage in the history of the drever a resening
tion which will be read with keener interesthan that which tells of the leavity of these
women during their resent controversy. He
congratulated them that they bright and shining cross belong: to every besom which loves
Josue Christ. He would hat say one word
derogatory of the women who desired the council to admit a theological shatement into their
ilterature and chare to the attitude and basks of
the order. They we a wo

rected when they 'ried to charge the order's constitutional structure. The trouble he said, had been aggravated not by these who left the Council, but by some the who desired the favor of the newspapers. He read letters to editors of papers and extracts from both the secular and the in legendent pless, and made running comments thereon.

The session was virtually nothing more than a jubiled and a celebration over the Evangelical victory.

Elshop Newman expected to make an address, but owing to the loss of his voice he had dress, but owing to the thatead.

SOLDIERS ORPHANS IN REPOLT.

befying Gov. Beaver and Other State Off cers, and Rusping Things Themselves. WHITE HALL, Pa., May 7 .- The scholars the Soldiers' Orphan School at this place, a

Evidence That Hollins Knew When He State institution, have for more than a week Noid the Bends of a Flat Refusal of Cen tral to Insure Them-His Profits. past been in open revolt. and have not only defled the school authorities, but the State offi-The evidence introduced yesterday before cers as well, from Gov. Beaver down to State Judge Ingraham for the plaintiff in the suit of Inspector Orler. When the famous investiga-A. M. Kidder & Co. against F. C. Hollins was directed toward showing that when Hollis distion of the soldiers' orphans' schools of the State was made during Gov. Pattison's administraposed of the Syracuse and Baldwinsville Railtion, the White Hall school was about the only road bonds to Kidder & Co, he not only proone where abuses were not found. It was a model school. It was run on contract with the eured a "washed sale" of stocks to enhance the market value of the bonds, but knew at the State by Capt, Moore. A year ago the State time, when he represented that a traffic arfiself took charge of the White Hall school. rangement was about to be consummated be-Capt. Moore resigned. Since then, owing to tween his road and the New York Central, that Mr. Denew and other officers of the Vanderbilt incompetent or weak management, the school has been growing lax in discipline. On the 1st system had repeatedly and fiatly refused to of January last Capt. Finley I. Thomas became make any arrangement whatever; and further. manager of the school. He was unable to conthat the actual cost of constructing the Syra trol the boys in the institution, and made J. W. cuse and Baldwinsville Railroad was about hand at running the institution. The boys ob-\$50,000 less than Hollins had represented. It will be remembered that the late Charles pected to Kline and made it uncomfortable for T. Wing dealt in bonds as a partner in A. M. Kidder & Co. In May, 1887, the time when the

jected to Kline and made it uncomfortable for him in many ways, and one day last month they broke out in onen revoit.

Among the soldier's orphane attending the school are a number of girls. A boy nupil named Charles Woile fell in love with one of the girls. On the 23d of April Principal Kline had occasion to punish this girl. That aroused young Wolfe, and he showed his opinion of the principal by making a round of the school room and smashing the slates and tearing up the books. Principal kline down, and Wolfe he was engaged in this work, and Wolfe promptly knocked Kline down. Then Capt. Thomas interposed his authority, but Wolfe drew a kalfe on him and the Captain retired. He had Wolfe arrested and lodged in jail at Carlisle. Wolfe got ball on Monday last and battery, and Kline had to rive bail.

Following Wolfe's arrest the boys in the school revolted, under the leadership of punish Krause. Kuntz. Page, and Myers. The school was a daily pandemonium until Wednesday of last week, when the managers, finding that they could not control the school, sent for aid to flarrisburg. Secretary of Internal Affoirs Stewart and Capt. George C. Boyer, members of the Soldiers Orphans' State Commission, answered the summons. They cornered the four ringleaders in the revolt, and, being unable to bring them to terms had them placed in durance in one of the rooms. This restored quiet for a day. Then a new leader arcsa in the person of Jim Leippy, a 15-year-old scholar. The first demonstration was made last Thursday when the school was called together for evening prayer. Capt. Thomas began his prayer, when the school was called together for evening prayer. Capt. Thomas began his prayer, when the school was called together for evening prayer. Capt. Thomas began his prayer, when the school was called together for evening prayer. Capt. Thomas began his prayer to hampler deep and teschers when the school was called together for evening prayer. Capt. Thomas ordered the girs to their rooms.

had to be closed. Capt. Thomas ordered the giris to their rooms.

While the girls were going out the boys began to bombard the manager and teachers with ink bottles, slates, and books. One teacher was badly cut in the temple by an ink bottle. The riot was finally quelled and the boys left the room. One of the teachers was waviald by Leippy and other scholars and beaten into insensibility. The entire force of teachers and helpers succeeded in making Leippy and three other boys prisoners, and locked them un. From the room where he was confined Leippy continually shouted orders to the scholars on the outside for them to carry out in acts of violence and disorder, which they promptly and persistently did.

This state of affairs continued until Saturday

persistently did.
This state of affairs continued until Saturday This state of affairs continued until Saturday last when Gov. Beaver was sent for. He came to White Hall, accompanied by State Commissioner Boyer. He had the ringlesaders in the trouble brought before him, but they were as defiant and impudent and boisterous to the Governor as they had been to the management of the school, and he could do nothing with them. They said they had no fault to find with them food or clothing or treatment, but wanted more bleety. The Governor, being unable to bring the bors under discipline, he telegraphed for State Inspector Grier. The Inspector reached here on Sunday, and after arguing and pleading with the obstreperous ringleaders all day, had to give up and acknowledge that he could not cope with them in that way, and declared that they must be brought to terms by stringent measures. On Monday they were placed in solitary confinement on bread and water. Yesterday Leipny was willing to surrender, and the rest also gave in. They have been released, and matters are now quiet. The state Commissioner will take measures at a special meeting to-day to have a change made in the management of the school that will restore the old discipline.

possible lore on Sunday, and after arguing and developed with the obstroperous ringleaders all day, had to give up and acknowledge that he cauld pot cope with them in that way, and declared that they must be brought to terms by stringent measures. On Monday they were placed in solitary confinement on bread and water. Nesterday Leippy was willing to surrouder, and the rest sist gave in. They have been released, and matters are now quiet. The special meeting to-day to have a change made in the measurement of thel school that will restore the old discipline.

FICTORY FOR THE COLORED RROTHER.

Bis Right to Sit on Equal Terms with White Men Confirmed.

**CHARLESTON, S. C. May S.—The negroquestion was virtually settled in the Episcopal Church of South Carolina by the Diocessan Convention to-day. It has been under discussion for the last ten or twelve years, and came ver near splitting the church. The question which virtually allows the only colored clerryman in the diocese to retain his seat. The discussion was long and exciting. The opponents to the proposed measure offered an amendment to insert the word white in the clause of the constitution prescribing the qualifications of clerryman. Bishop Hove, who has sizeafastly stood by colored clerrymen in their right to seats in the Convention, without having their credentials submitted to the laboration of clerrymon. Bishop Hove, who has not abandoned his position in his annual address he says:

"The House of Elshops have declared that God harh made of one blood all nations of inent to dwell on the face of the earth." The Six opposite this Church have consecrated to the binders tolles of the Church have consecrated to the binders tolles of the Church have consecrated to the binders tolles of the Church have consecrated to the binders tolles of the Market and the proposed measure offered an amendment to insert the word white in the clause of the constitution prescribing the qualifications of clerrymon. Bishop Hove, who has sizeafastly stood by colored clerrymen i

gatherings during the past three weeks. She came home deeply impressed with the wonderful possibilities that lie within their reach. They had but one excuse for being, she said, but one great work to do, and that work was to preach thrist crueifled. The women of this century are pressing forward, she said and even the menars failing into line. She urged her andience to lend a hand to the tenement house work and the kindergarten work and asked them to establish an lee mission this summer for the sick poor, and to send litreature to the lumbermen of Michigan.

Mrs. Davis was followed by Mrs. Seymour of New Haven, who spoke hopefully of what the order was doing there, and Mrs. Grace li, Ruggles told of what the Tenement House Committee was doing. The committee had established its headquarters at I Henry street, she said, but it needed King's Sons to do work in places which are too dark for women to enter.

Mrs. Bottome characterized the entire city below Fourteenth street as a solid heathenism which she and the King's Daughters proposed to wipe out of existence. She begins next. Sunday afternoon, and is to speak in the old Asburr Chirich, Washination and I niversity places, at 31- o'clock. "Biring your husbands, your brothers, and your lovers to help me," she said.

"Let me tell you about my baby," cried out aome one from the sudience, and a little wo-

ANK AND ASK ALOUD.

The Theory Is That You Can Get Any-thing That's Going If You're a Veteran,

Edward O'Shea is a veteran of the late war who is looking for a place in the Department of Street Cleaving, and he had Commissioner had decided that if they found she wanted to genub seventies years hence they would let the serue. This led to the announcement that the Ring's Daughters of Harlem were about to form a day nursery, so that mothers who wish to work out can have a place in which to out their children. Mrs. Julius Sewall of Battimore rehearsed the history of the order in either as deputy commissioner, assistant sufferibles. perintendent, district superintendent, or superintendent of stables. Mr. O'Shea was formerly an employee of the department, but resigned in 1885 and went into another department. He filed applications for all four of the places when Mr. Loomis took charge, but has got no place at all. Edward P. Hagan got one of them, and somebody else grabbed another. Commissioner Beattles counsed stated that two of the places were filled, and that the third did not exist, technically speaking; and he produced a certificate from Secretary Phillips of the Civil Service Examining Board to the effect that the fourth, superintendent of stables, came under the civil service rules.

O'Shoa's counsel, Judge Jerolemon, wanted to withdraw the application, on this showing, but the Commissioner's counsel Insisted that there should be a ruling upon the question whether a man, upon the strength of his war record, could regardless of qualifications, demand such offices as those which O'shea wanted. Judge Lawrence said that Mr. O'shoa's demand was certainly unique, and he reserved his decision to allow the counsel to subint Driefs. resigned in 1885 and went into another depart-

PITTSBURGH, May 8 .- Brinker Bros., stock, grain, and commission brokers, closed as doors to-day. This firm is one of the best known in the two cities. Its custom has been to take Whatever trades patrons might desire to make whitever trades patrons might desire to make in the markets, and place them with houses whose business it was to back up bucket-shop douls. Mr. A. L. Brinker said all existing contracts would be ordered closed, and any one having a balance to his credit could call and get it, and the firm hoped to get the business closed up this week. The reason for closing was because of the phenomenal advances in speculative markets and the difficulty in getting a responsible house to back their douls.

The examination of applicants for the vacancy at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. created by the death of Vicar-General Donnelly, has been postponed indefinitely. It is to be referred to Archbishop Corrigan on his return from Lurope. He is now in tome, and Vear-General Freston, who is in frequent communication with him says that he may be expected to arrive in New York in a few weeks. Why the concourses was postponed, the Vicar-General said he was not at liberty to divuge, nother could be name the applicant. HOW HOLLINS SOLD BONDS. HEPURE DETAILS OF THE "WASHED" SALE

OF BALDWINSFILLE STOCK.

by his clerk and brother, Frank E. Wing, In

his direct examination, conducted by Mr

stantially as follows:

Early in May, 1987, Frank C. Hollins came to my office and spoke about the Syracuse and Baldwinsville

railroad bonds. He said that he knew all about them having sold the syndicate bonds, and that he knew jus

where they were held. He thought that about \$80 to 0

of their could be bought at 83 to 94, and that we could

make a handsome profit by buying as many as we could get on joint account. The investors who had bought the bonds from the original syndicate paid, he

Under cross-examination Mr. Wing said that

agreement. In answer to a series of hypothetical questions Mr. Wing said.

dollars after the road was turned over to the President of the corporation.

Floyd F. Bentley, the receiver of the Baidwinsville road, testified that a traffic arrangement had finally been concluded by which trains ran over the West Shore track from Baidwinsville through to Syrausse, and that the Baidwinsville through to Syrausse, and that the Baidwinsville road had lost \$3,000 by it. This arrangement was abandoned on April 1 last. The road never earned the interest on its bonds for an entire year. After Hollins became President the returns increased, but even it its best period it did not earn quite enough to pay operating expenses and meet the interest charges. While he was getting at the good results following Hollins's induction into the Presidency Mr. Hinrichs exclaimed:

"I have a client who, of all men in New York, is most maligned."

"Well, well, interrupted the Judge, "never mind that, let's keep to business."

William H. Barger, a broker connected with

avenue, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yester

jewelry, which ther sold to slatch. On April 25 they robbed the house of Amelia Sklarck, 158 East beyond fifth street, of a star diamond by valued at Ske, they gold watches an sucra chain and locket, a necklose, and smaller articles valued at \$125. The diamond street, and they was found at slick place. The this was add they sold the lewelry to him, and that he knew it to be sloven, baind gave up the star but said he had me fed the real. The three prisecers were held in \$100 each.

Charged With Abduction,

Pifteen-year-old Maggio Sterki of Peckskill has been missing from home for tour munits. An ac-

quantitative of her family saw Magure enter the house
41 Heerker atrest a few nights are and sociated Mr.
Gerrys acciety. Agent Sock hing arrested the gri and
the housekeeper. Mrs. Minnie Leruis. At Jefferion
Market built beneficially Mrs. Leruis was lead for examiHostico on a charge of accimining and the girl was comsumiled to the care of the sociaty.

Gallup yesterday, Frank E. Wing testified sub-

BAKING POWDER.

THE CLAIMS FOR PAYOR WHICH THIS UN USUAL FOWDER POSSESSES ARE THESE

IT IS OFFICIALLY ENDORSED AND RECOM-

IT IS BEING USED BY THE PROMINENT CHEES

IT HAS BECOME POPULAR WITH THE LEADING LADIES IN THE CITIES WHERE IT HAS BEEN transaction at issue took place, he was in IT IS GOOD AND HONEST: PURE AND POPULAR Europe, and the negotiations were conducted

THEPURE BAKING POWDER! CO., ALBANY, N. Y.

A CURIOUS MUDDLE.

The Governor Respited a Condemned Man

on Forged Papers. could get on joint account. The investors who had bought the bonds from the original syndicate paid, he said, about at for them. The next day he came again, and said that the Syractice and limitativities read was virtually about to become New York 'entral property. I asked him what was the total issue of tonis, and when he replied Stocked, Fernarked that it was press that it was a press that it was a traffic arrangement about to be consummated with the New York Central by which the bonds of the Syractic he New York Central by which the bonds of the Syractic and Saidwinswile road would be guaranteed by the Central. Then he showed me a statement of carnings for April, from which it appeared that the road was earning in excess of interest on the bonds, leaving sumsthing for the stock.

The next day. Naw 9, I received three letters from him. The first and he wanted to know my decision on the Saidwinswile matter, adding that he had sock 2-0.00 he said that it. Juddon & Co had bought he shares of the common stock at 50 and offered to tay use more at 60. On the strength of his representations, which at that time I had no reason to doubt, I agreed to go into the purchase of bonds up to \$800.00, par vaine, on joint account. The second letter from holling on that day informed me that he had secured \$60.00 bonds at 94, and that he thought he could see where to get \$30.00 more at the same price. The third letter amounced that he had secure had since make the same price. The third letter amounced that he had secure to the sum of the bonds and the same price. The third letter amounced that he had seen able to secure but \$10.00 more. For the hold ers were unwilling to let the securities \$1. The same the made to me. That he would what equipment which he made to me. That he would where equipment he me the risk and cost of the bonds, that he had sold some at 1619, that he bond were about to be quaranteed by the New York Central, and that the studes to bonds COLUMBIA, May 8.-The developments in the Leaphart murder case to-day are startling, and the situation is one utterly new in this State. The affldavit and letters that were flied in the Governor's office, and upon which he respited Willie Leaphart, have been practically proved to be forgeries. It was charged yesterday that they were not genuine, but the accepted. The notary public, before whom W. J. Muller was credited with having made the affidavit, makes outh that he never saw the document, although the signature is perfect. Miss Rose Cannon swears that she never wrote to her mother, and her mother confirms that statement. It is evident that her letters were forged, as there is no resemblance between the handwriting of Miss Cannon and that of the letters. Charley Cannon, whose affidavit was also filed with the Governor in favor of Leaphart, denies having ever seen the document.

Lexington is in a great state of excitement.

W. J. Miller, the maker of the afficiavit, has been arrested on the charge of forzery and nerjury. Miller is a deputy United States marshal. He has applied to the Governor for protection, learing that he will be lynched. The Governor, being assured that there is no danger, declines to take any action.

Miller to-day swore that he was persuaded when drunk to sign the affidavit and knew nothing of it. He throws all responsibility on J. T. Graham, the lawyer for Leaphart, recently a member of the Legislature and at present Probate Judge of the county of Lexington. The plot deepened later in the day, when T. O. Caughman, who had openly acknowledged having been in the lynching party, made affidavit charging Lawyer Graham with forgery and feriury. Caughman came to this city and had Graham arrested. He was taken to Lexington this evening. While Caughman, a warrant Coumbia arresting Judge Graham, a warrant on the second. also filed with the Governor in favor of Leap-Under cross-examination Mr. Wing said that no question as to the propriety of the transaction was raised until October, 1888, when the hearing before the Governors of the Stock Exchange was instituted. Nevertheless, his brother Charles T. had hardly got home from Europe before the investment was recarded as unfortunate. This was because the traffic arrangement or other guarantee with the Central had failed to materialize.

Lawyer Hinrichs, for the defence, sought to show that Mr. Wing did not succeed to his brother's interest in A. M. Kidder & Co. He also introduced the notice of sale issued by Hollins to Wing. It was the regular formal notice, and included no mention of the joint agreement. In answer to a series of hypothesis

ington this evening. While Caughman was in Columbia arresting Judge Graham, a warrant

Coumbia arresting Judge Graham, a warrant was sworn out in Lexington charging Caughman with murder.

Attorney General Earle determined yesterday to push the matter against the lynchers who had been identified. For this purnose Gen. Earle went to Lexington to-day himself, and after examining several witnesses swore out warrants against F. C. Caughman, Richard Wooks, and Fearce Taylor, charging them with the murder of Wille Leaphart. They were arrested to night. This is the first time such action has been taken by an Attorney-General, and his action is strongly commended. He has a manner taken the case out of the hands of the people of Lexington, who refused to take action, and Gen. Earle wishes only to prosecute these he has arrested as he thinks the fewer he indicts the better the chance of conviction. He will push the mater, and has a strong case against Caughman. er, and has a strong case against Caughman This person declared to night that they were This person declared to high that they were hinking of issuing a warrant against the Governor charging him with being accessory to he forgeries. As the matter new stands three of the lynchers are in all, together with Judge Fraham and W. J. Miller, who were working in Leaphart's cause

HON 4 FORTENE AND A BRIDE

Fulfilment of an Engagement that has Lasted for Nineteen Years,

NORWICH, May 8 .- The porch of an old fashloned farm house in the neighboring town of Otselle was recently the scene of the fulfilment of one of the longest marriage engagements on record. Nineteen years ago Miss Della Newton, then 17 years of age, lived with her parents in the house. In a neighboring farm house lived Arthur R. Tucker, who had just attained his majority. The pair had been playmates and were lovers. The young man was poor, and he decided to go to Virginia and

was poor, and he decided to go to Virginia and seek his fortune, and when he had acquired it return and claim the girl as his wife. The lovers parted at the porch of the old farm house, he giving and she accepting a plain gold ring as a mutual pledge of enduring affection and constancy.

The young man settled in Richmond, and buckled bravely to work. But late was cruel, and for many long years sickness and other misfortunes interposed a bar to the nuptials. At last his luck changed, and he struck a high tide of prosperity. Then he heatened back to Cheanage country to claim the betrothed who for nineteen years had faithfully awaited his coming. They were united in wedlock by the liev, J. A. Packard in the porch of the old farm house where they had parted, the well-worn betrothal ring serving as a marriage ring. betrothal ring serving as a marriage ring.

Brother-in-Law McCann,

When Brother-in-law McCann's application for an order to the Park Board to show cause why it should not give him thirty days' notice before putting him out of Mount St Judge Lawrence, Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean raised the point that McCann wasn't a tenant of the city, but merely the nonzer of a privilege."

John D. Townsend, counsel for McCann, maintained that, although McCann's lease expired last fall, he had remained in possession, and was entitled to the statutory notice.

Mr. Dean declared that Mr. McCann had no lease, it was not in the power of the Park Heard to lease property. He was no more a tenant than the man who held the carriage privilege on the Mall. He paid no rent, but gave the city 5 per cent, of his receipts.

Judge Lawrence reserved decision. a tenant of the city, but merely the holder of a

Picture Sale at Silt 's Notwithstanding the large crowd that attended the continuation of the sale of modern off paintings at Silo's art galleries, 43 Liberty street, yesterday afternoon, the bidding was

"Nell, well," interrupted the Judge, "never mind that let's keep to business.

William H. Berger, a broker connected with H. T. Judson & t.o., toid about the washed sale of stock. It occurred early in May, 1887. T. J. Matthews, who was once employed by Hollins, ordered Judean & Co. to buy 100 shares of Stock. It occurred early in May, 1887. T. J. Matthews, who was once employed by Hollins, ordered Judean & Co. to buy 100 shares of Strause and tandwinsville stock at about 53. He gave a certified check of \$1,000 to bind the order, and when asked for references, named Frank C. Hollins & Co. Mr. Berker, who undertook the negotiation, had never heard of the road, and Matthews obligingly suggested that F. C. Hollins & Co. could tell him where the stock was held. Matthews also mentioned Kidder & Co. Mr. Berger found that hidder & Co. Mr. Berger found that hidder & Co. had none of the stock for sale, but Hollins, after demanding 55 was induced to part with 100 shares at 53. This certificate was numbered 48, and Mr. Gallup called upon the defence declined.

Mr. Gallup then read a portion of the deposition of Alexander Hannuill, one of the first promoters of the road. When he began, Hollins, who sat by his counsel, sighed and remarked audiby:

"It took me two hours to read that through," and he concentrated his attention on the columns of The Evenne, Ser.

The deposition related the early history of the enterprise in great detail, including various efforts made by Baldwinsville pecone to induce Mr. Depew, in behalf of the Central, to guarantee the bonds, buy the read, or make a traffic arrangement which should insure the bands. All these efforts failed. The same results attended similar overtures to Mr. Depew as President of the West Shore line. Hollins was President of the West Shore line. Hollins was president of the West Shore line. Hollins office arrangement when Store line. Hollins was president of the West Shore line. Hollins was president of the west Shore line. Hollins was president of the west Shore in Mr. Depew slow on the seventy pictures sold. Galofre's "In the Garden" brought \$250, and a land-scape by Henry Smith brought \$132.50, Some of the other paintings sold were: Mailren "Sommer Scene"
Merlin, "Morning Romp"
Drammond, "The Two Mothers"
Print, "Spring"

The sale will end to day, when the finer pictures of the collection will be sold without reserve. Max Gaylord, J. Crawford Thom, Daubigny, and Troyon will be among the artists represented.

Auction Sate of Paintings. Auctioneer Edward Schenck opened the sale of a collection of modern oil paintings yesterday after noon in his articularies at 17 Cedar afrect. The price oilained were low. The sale will can this afternoon when many foreign and American artists of note will be represented.

No Owners for \$614. These legacies for unknown heirs were paid into the city treasury yesterday by the Public Adminis trator from these estates Hugh Lavery \$144; Charles W. Mann. \$183 (sorge tadfney, \$10), and Jost Stephan, \$100, total \$814.

Bersonal Notices.

GEORGE H. SCHEPARD is in St. Vincent's Hospital WILL MISS SPRIFFER, dressmaker of Brooklyn, send her andress to Miss HOLMES, box 100, our up-town office, 1,140 Broadway.

Lost and Lound. Lost-Between lether and City Hall, a silver watch and lebye ring. Finder will please return to do ar at. Brooklyn.

Office Furniture.

DESKS AND OFFICE CURNITURE IS GREAT VA FULTON SE.

Wanted - Lemales.

A LaDV who will do writing for me at her own home will receive good wages. Address, with self addressed stamped envelops, Miss FLORA D. JUNNR, South Hend, Ind., proprietor of the famous. "Binsh of Roses," for the complexion. A RIFICIAL PLOWERR-Experienced branchers HERMAN & GUINZBURG, 6:9 Broadway. BOOK BINDING -Hand sewers wanted.

JAN GRANGE, 68 Duane st. EIPPRIENCED BRANCHERS and learners wanted;
highest wages paid
h. L. PRAGER & CO., 128 Mercer st. EXPERIENCED WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS come EXPERIENCED SKIRT HANDS wanted; come pre-pared to work. Miss KELSEY, 61 West 15th St. EXPERIENCED WAIST TRIMMERS, Apply at 4: A REE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to L MIDDLEDITCH & CO., 26 Cortlandt st.

FIRST CLASS WAIST HAND: no other need apply FIRST CLASS WAINT AND SKIRT HANDS; cor prepared to work. 22 West 15th st. West and at. GIRLS, experienced and lately landed, wanted for private families, hotels, &c., city and country; goo wages. At CARPENTER'S, 108 ch av.

GERMAN WOMAN to come each week to do private family's wash, must be neat and thorough. Call after no clock, 255 West 22d at. H ANDS ON GOLD EMBROIDERY. E. PAULS, 7 Eleacker st.

LONG ACRE AGENCY Cor. 47th st., 7th av. and Broadway.

oks, chambermaids, waitresses, laundresses, kitch a, cleaners, and all and every kind of servants et al in SUMMER RECTERS, boarding house ployed in SUMMER REAL REAL and or female: thousand private families, either male or female: thousand private families either male or female: thousand and or female in the wanted at once to register for quick places now read at big wages.

OSTRICH FEATHERS -Wanted good curiers; steady employment. Apply to THOMAS R. WOOD & CO., 578 Broadway. OSTRICH PRATHERS, Curiers, sewers, siringers and stemmers wanted steady work.

J. LOEWENSTEIN, 103 Bleecker st. O STRICH FRATHERS. - Experienced curiers, sewers and banchers, steady work.

M. H. ROSENSTRIN, 102 Bleecker st. WANTED-Respectable German girl for light house work and plain cooking three in family; no wash-ing. Call at J. PAULSEN'S 101 West 70th at.

SLERVE HANDS.—Wanted, several first class sleev hands; good pay and no dull season to competer hands. 19 East 34th at. STORE GIRL wanted for bakery; good reference r quired Call at bakery, 578 Atlantic av., Brecklyn. STARCHERS wanted on collars and shirts. G. SIDEN-BERG & CO., 186, 138 Mulberry st., top floor. WANTED-A French or German girl as cook and laundress for four persons. Call or address DR RIVERA 370 St. Nicholas av., corner 129th at., one block west of 5th av. A COMPETENT MAN wants situation to take charge of obstoming department of shoe factory; best references. Address f. M., 100 hast 47th st.

A YOUNG MAN wants a situation as porter; is willing to do any kind of work. Address J. J. KBLLY, 584 Marion st., Brooklyn.

WAIST HAND - Wanted, a first class waist hand good pay and long season for a competent hand Call at once. C. NERINI, 4204th av. WANTED-An experienced binder on corsets; good situation for an experienced hand, FERRIS BROS. Nos. 92 to 96 Shipman st., Newark, N. J. WANTED-Straw sewers, hand or machine, for eld work. Address at once, W. F. BILLINGS, 13 East Mohawk st., Buffalo, N. V.

WAITRESS - Wanted, an experienced waitress in lunch room, to work from to A. M. to S P. M. 11: WANTED-A girl to assist in housework: small fam WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 17 East 107th st. APPEL WANTED-A laundress in a private family; must as WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS, apprentices, and im-provers wanted. 117 West 48th 8t.

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A PIRSTCLASS WHEELWRIGHT on light and heavy work, new and repair good wages to a steady man.
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BOY to line and the up above.
ARTHUR KENNY, 58 and 60 College place. Barrender for country hotel; short distance. Call at room 2, 308 Washington et., Brooklyn. BRUSH BORER and draw hands. 192 Conselves st.

CUTTER.—An experienced corset cutter; good situa-tion for a smart hand; only thuse who have had ex-perience at marking out patterns and cutting 4-pip need answer. Address, stating experience. FERRIS BROS. 22 to 86 Shipman st., Newark, N. J. CARPET LAYERS, good capable men; permanent po-CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT.—Liberal remuneration to live men to organize lodges for a living benefit society. Address LOWELIA, but 175, sun office, N.Y. COMPOSITORS On book work; call early, DR LERUW & OPPRNHEIMER, 231 William at.

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Norther to prevent any monoventence arising from our difference with our sunjuoyers, we have resolved to formise first-class most to all contractors and builders at union rates. Builders and contractors will find it to their interest to communities as with the MOSAIC AND ENCALSFILLE LAYERS UNION, so that and Sd av. Leawiths Hall. PAPER HANGER wanted.

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First class travelling salesmen, with headquarters at Cincinnation Chicago, thoroughly acquainted with the merchant tailoring trade to the Middle and Western Niates. Address WOULLEN SALESMEN, box 144, Sun

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Cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, cleaners, house workers stewards, poriers, gardeners, &c., to register for places; hundred seeded H. Ol.MSTED, Proprietor,

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Two GIRLS—One as cook or cook and isundress; the other lately landed, separate or together, refer ences, 202 East 44th st.

WANTESH-By an experienced man a position as bead water at a commun houst can give good reference. Address ALBERT JUHNSON, 14 Kest Franklingt, Baltimore, Md.

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A. -THE PHELAN RILLIAND BALL CO. Manufacturers and Importers of Billiard Supplies

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